BOY CORN EXPERT WINS FIRST HONOR AT INTERNATIONAL

Each Specimen of Sweep stake Sample Weighs

ACRE YIELDS 101 BU

Lad Uses Latest Scientific Methods in Cultivating

Getting the boys interested in



best ears of corn exhibited at International Grain and Hay

year-old son of the Indiana corn king of 1919. Frank won the junior sweep-stakes for the best ten-ear sample of corn shown at the grain and hay show in competition with dozens of other boys who rank as champion corn-growers in the different sec-tions of the corn belt.

Hacking weeds from the corn rows n a sizzling July sun is a job al-most every farm boy disilkes, but Frank Lux knew this would be one of his jobs when he selected an acre going to try to grow prize-winning samples for the International Grain

big task to roam all over the corn fields on a big Indiana farm and pick a ten-ear sample, but it took real effort by the junior sweepstake winner when he started out to get his ten ears by growing an acre of corn by himself.

Frank is just big enough to chan the handles of a breaking plow, but he plowed the ground, prepared the seed bed, planted the corn, cultivated and hoed it, and harvested the cropalone. His ten-ear sweepstake sample came from this one acre of corn that yielded 101.6 bushels. Each ear weighed 19 ounces and there were twenty rows of kernels on every ear. The ears measured 10 inches in length and 7½ inches in circumference.

Preparing for Quality.

ing this blue ribbon sample. The corn was grown on sugar tree upland soil of a clay loam type. To get an ideal seed-bed the ground was plowed ten inches deep. A corn, wheat and clover rotation has been followed on the farm for saveral liber. \$10. followed on the farm for several years, and it was clover sod when broken up for corn last spring dem-onstrating the value of legumes.

years ago. All of the corn was test-ed by the rag doll method before planting to make sure that it would serminate and was free from the va-rious diseases that are causing so much trouble in many parts of the

Cultivated Five Times.

Two hundred pounds of acid phosphate were used on the acre the prize sample. that grew the prize sample. The fertilizer was applied 150 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre directly in the row, and found it cut the stand at least 10 per cent. The sulphuric acid used in acid phosphate fertilizer and the phosphoric acid often kill the germ when they come in direct contact with the kernel," he said.

Frank selected his winning sample from the standing stalks, picking two rows; at a time and carrying the good ears out in a sack thrown over his back. He does not save an ear unless the stalk on which it is grown is free from smuch and the ear is borne on the seventh node or joint. He only picks medium-size shanks.

The second week in September is the time he harvests seed corn and picks show samples. One of the most important things in selecting the corn, he finds, is not to save any of the corn unless the surrounding stalks within a radius of twenty feet are healthy.

DEEDS AND DEEDS OF TRUST Published Daily, Except Sunday, in The Washington Herald

This record is a transcript of all deeds and deeds of trust filed the office of the District Recorder of Deeds yesterday.

T. W. Stubblefield & Gerfield A. Street trs to Marshall R. Priest, \$2,000.

st sw. sq 552, lots 9, 10 & 11—Ray-mond J. Vieubuchen to District of Columbia, \$1,900. 911 23rd nw. sq 54, lot 27—Gerald R. Cooley et ux Pearl L. to John C.

John C. Ellis, trustee, conveys same property to Gerald R. Cooley et ux Pearl L. as joint tenants, \$10.

610 Ten at nw. sq 441, e 1/2 10t 34
—Fred A. Barnes et ux Ida E. &
George Wm. Cook, \$10.

N of Gerard at e of 18th ne, sq
4207, lot 30—Fort Saratoga addn
to Brookland, Flora K. Knopp et
vir John L. to Northeast Building

Assn. \$10.

3415 Holmead pl nw. sq 2834, lot 103—Holmead manor, Edwin M. Eshleman to Mary W. Eshleman, \$10.

1313 & 1315 W at nw. & alley property sq 234, lots 7 & 8, also lots 142 & 143—Dore Walton to Max Walton.

W. Preston Gibson et ux Alice

1152 5th ne, sq 805, lot 80—Clifton S. Alheit to Maude & Blanche Walker, \$10.

Foote at e of 47th ne. sq 5132, S of Foote at e of 47th ne. sq 5132, lots 88, 89 & 90, Oakland—Marion Duckett et al to Edward H. Law-

beth S., conveys same property to Adelaide M. Talbert, \$10. 1343 15th st nw, sq 210, pt lot 47— Eugene F. Sullivan to Lallie T. Bragg, \$10.

his jobs when he selected an acre land on his father's farm early st spring and told Dad he was sing to try to grow prize-winning mples for the International Grain d Hay show. It might not be a g task to roam all over the corn lide on a big Indiana farm and pick these tasks to roam all over the corn lide on a big Indiana farm and pick these tasks to the corn and trustee, to U. S. of the corn and trustee, the corn and trustee, the corn and trustee the corn and trustee.

S of Millarson pl. e of 1st st nw. sq 3384, lots 92 and 95—Guaranty Trust Company to Alpheus H. Ryan.

525 2d at se. sq 736, lot 140 Louis M. Cufolo et ux, Lena E., to John D. Garman, \$10. 807 5th st nw., sq 485, lot 38— Catherine M. Rothrock to Jno. D.

S of P st, e of 26th st nw, sq 1263, lots 31 and 32-Mary R. Horigan to United States of America, \$12,000

S of Irving st. w of Mt Pl st nw. sq 2591, % interest in lot 1026—Edw. Rector to Ella B. Cram and Frances S. Gehr, \$10.

Edw. Rector conveys % interest

same property to Chas. S. Gehr t ux Clara S., \$10. 421 6th st ne. sq 862, lot 155—Linda S. Hahn to Alice Holloway and Frank L. Snow et ux Flora M., \$10.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

grains have escaped. Pollen grains are killed at 38 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Mr. Lux.

Phosphate Used Broadcast.

Two hundred pounds of acid

M. Emmerich and Herman H. Bergmann to secure Wash 6 per cent Perm B. A., \$6.500.

Sq 5115, lot 43—Avon N. Jones to Leonard A. Block and Arnold V. Dil-

The thrown over his back. He does not

SATURDAY MORNING-

lon to secure Virgil C. Wrenn \$450.
Monthly payments 7 per cent.

Eq 2980, lot 21 and part 22—Jesse
L. Ergood et ux Blanche K. to C.
Albert White and Harry B. Denham
to secure Columbia B. A. \$2,600.

Sq 750, pt lots 79 and 80—Lance Cheyne et ux, Lillian, to George M. Emmerich and Hermann K. Bergmann, to secure Washington Bix per Cent Building Association, \$2,500. Sq 750, pt lots 79 and 80—Same to Carl J. Bergmann and Louis G. Ostermayer, to secure Helen E. Ostermayer, \$500, monthly payments, 7 per cent. Sq 555, lot 155—Robert E. Coleman et ux Elizabeth J. to C. F. Waring and P. G. Ramey to secure James T. Quinn \$230. Monthly payments seney et ux. Margaret M., to B. Francis Saul and J. Wriley Jacobs, to secure Agnes A. Saul, \$1,800, three years, 7 per cent, semiannu-

sq 224, lots 7 and 8—Max Walter of ux Isabel to George M. Emmerich and Hermann H. Bergmann to secure Agnes A. Saul, \$1,800, and Hermann H. Bergmann to secure Years, 7 per cent, semiannucure Wash 6 per cent Perm. B. A. Same to B. Francis Saul and G. Same to B. Francis Saul and J. Wriley Jacobs. Percy McGlue, to secure Agnes Saul, \$1,150, monthly payments,

Walker to Wm. P. Normoyle and Leo P. Harlow to secure Julia C. Mahoney \$2,750. Three years 7 per cent sa.

Sq \$05. lot \$0—Maude and Blanche Walker to Wm. P. Normoyle and Leroy J. McCarthy to secure Clifton S. Alheit \$2,200. Monthly payments

Sq \$85, lot \$38—John D. Garman et ux. Frances G., to E. Percival Wilson and Harry S. Weich, to secure S

Walker to Wm. P. Normoyle and Leroy J. McCarthy to secure Clifton S. Alhelt \$2,200. Monthly payments 7 per cent.

Sq 79, parts orig iots 19 and 20—Sq 79, parts orig iots 19 and 20—Sq 850, lot 134—Estelle H. Souss to Ernest L. Schmidt and George M. Emmerich to secure American B. A. \$2,000.

Sq 850, lot 134—Estelle H. Souss to Ernest L. Schmidt and George M. Emmerich to secure American B. A. \$2,000.

Sq 555, lot 122—Fannie Lutsky so Edmond Fitzgerald and Wm. P. Normoyle to secure Enteprise Serial B. A. \$2,100.

Sq 2894, lot 71—Daniel M. Wolfe at ux Hannah to same to secure same \$1,800.

Sq 2894, lot 72—Catherine C. Reed to Wade H. Ellis and Abner H. Ferguson. to secure Frederic A. Cochran, to secure Frederic A. Cochran, 2,506.93, monthly payments, 6 per cent.

Sq 344, pt orig lots 4 & 5—John B. Sheakin et ux Emille to Louis C. Baden and Wm. R. Baum, to secure Northern Liberty BA, \$14,000.

Alleen M. Callaghan, \$10.

Alleen M. Callaghan, \$10.

Alleen M. Callaghan conveys same property to Ruby W. Fred \$10.

1540 Fifth nw. sq 478, lot \$1-1

James C. McKenney et ux Edith V. to Nettle Powell, \$10.

No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 27-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 27-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

Sq 344, pt orig lots 4 & 5-John B. Sheakin et ux Emilie to Louis C. Bleaken and Wm. R. Baum, to secure

Raden and Wm. R. Baum, to secure

Louise R. Annie H. to

Sheakin et ux Emilie to Louis C. Bleaken at two free to the secure

Sq 344, pt orig lots 4 & 5-John B. Sheakin et ux Emilie to Louis C. Bleaken at two flath and Wm. R. Baum, to secure

Raden and Wm. R. Baum, to secure

sever and Sheakin et ux Emilie to Louis C. Bleaken at two flath and Wm. R. Baum, to secure

Sq 344, pt orig lots 4 & 5-John B. Sheakin et ux Emilie to Louis C. Bleaken at two flath and Wm. R. Baum, to secure

serving the flath of the secure flath and the serving and the secure

Annie H. James C. McKenney et ux Edith V. to Nettle Powell, \$10.

No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 27-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 27-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 7-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 27-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 27-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

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No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 27-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

No of Varnum st, w of 15th st nw, ag 246, lot 27-Henry L. Breuninger et al to Benjamin Morris, \$10.

No

sie, \$10.

5th st ne, bet T and U sts, sq 3614.

lots 4, 5 and 6—City and Suburban
Railway to Fries, Beall and Sharp
Company, \$10.

25th st nw, bet M and N, sq 13, pt
orig lot 10—The George Washington University to U. S. of America,
\$13,500.

monthly payments, 7 per cent.

3614. lots 4, 5 and 6—Fries, Beall
and Sharp Company to William F.
Ham and S. R. Bowen, to secure
City and Suburban Railway of
Washington, \$10,000, three years, 6
per cent, semiannually.

Sq 1018, orig lot 27—Adelaide M.
Talbert et vis George C.

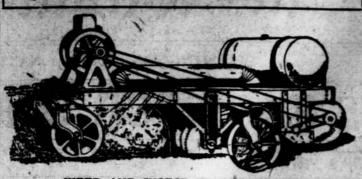
\$13,500.

425 13th st se. sq 1018, orig lot 27

Elizabeth Banf to Harry E. Gladman, \$10.

Harry E. Gladman et ux, Elizabeth Elizabeth Banf to Harry E. Gladman et ux, Elizabeth Elizabeth

DESTROYS FARM PESTS



WEED AND INSECT EXTERMINATOR One-sweep across a field, it is said, with this machine destroys weeds, seeds, and eggs of the numerous insects that handicap the farmer and gardener.

NEW MACHINE KILLS WEEDS AND INSECTS AT ONE SWEEP

Pulverizes Soil and Exterminates All Pests in One Trip Across Field.

One sweep across the field with the nachine recently invented by E. C. of a solid 40-inch roller, and cremates machine recently invented by E. C. of a solid 40-inch roller, and cremates Graves, of Kankakee, Ill., will burn up insects, weeds—roots and all—

pulverize the soil, and leave an excellent seed bed ready for the planter or drill.

The machine, according to engineers, is considered the most revolutionary farm implement invented for the soil that falls in the path. It can be drawn by four horses or any of the tractors. Some engineers and agriculturists horses or any of the tractors. Some engineers and agriculturists horses or any of the tractors. Some engineers and agriculturists horses or any of the tractors. Here he developments in agriculture. Here he developments in agriculture. Here he developments in eliminating the farmer's two most serious pests—insects and weeds—which have been a handiplement invented. lutionary farm implement invented cap to grain men, truckers, and since the grain gardeners since pioneers first atbinder. The printipal feature of the crops in this country. The inventor machine, which have been a handification of the grain men first attended to grow field and vegetable crops in this country. The inventor machine the first from any and allowed to work for a few seasons.

inskes it entirely can be put into the fields and gardens and allowed to work for a few seasons growers will have their greatest hazards under control.

Seen invented, is the bazards under control.

It is an insulated furnace hood in which are installed to generate the trucker's biggest jobs, and gardens who have studied the principles of Mr. Graves' machine believe it offers a solution to the most expensive work connected with the growing of vegetables.

SUES TRACTION CO. FOR SUM OF \$100,000

Miss Mary Mateer Files Action in Circuit Court

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 23.-In a suit against the Capital Traction March term of court. Company of the District of Colum-Circuit Court here, Miss Mary A. Mateer, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, claims

lower portion of her body and that such condition is permanent. It is set forth in the declaration

that on one of the steep grades of the Takoma Fark branch the mo-torman lost control of the car and he and the conductor jumped withperilous position but that they did warn the enly other passenger, who also jumped. The car collided with a stop-block or bumper at the ter-minus of the road, near Sligo Branch, and the plaintiff was in that way injured. The case has been docketed for trial at the

power of nine is a number of ap-

Tubby Finds He Isn't "Cute" in

Long Trousers

ladies describe him in three words "Isn't he cute?"

brown-eyed young beauty who handled the butter, eggs and cash register aptly tagged him with the standard three-word label. He was a likeable fellow. She was kind-hearted and didn't make fun of him. When Tubby found a person who refrained from laughing in his face and at "his he ranked that one very Within two weeks Miss Living ston's name headed the list. Tubby walked home with her every even-ing. They were a very agreeable pair, indeed.

Privately Tubby nursed two ambitions. It was these that had driven him to a summer of labor. He wanted first a bicycle and second a suit of clothes with long pants. Both were denied him at pants. Both were denied him at home until driven to desperation by his persistence, his mother had declared that he could have them if he would make the money to buy them himself. This is what Tubby with great reluctance had finally decided to do. As soon as he had made friends with Miss Livingston he concluded it was the visest decision he had ever made. wisest decision he had ever made. Tubby decided that long pants were just what he needed to make himself worthy of his friend.

He thought he could get suit for \$20. It was the proudest moment of his life when he put \$40 in cash in his pocket and started down town. Tubby's Disappointment.

But somehow hard luck dogs the

footsteps of all of the "Isn't he cute?" type. There were suits for \$20, but not the kind to be worn in the company of young ladies like Miss Livingston. When Indies like Miss Livingston. When Thiby went home he had a \$40 suit and a lump of disappointment instead of a bicycle. But he bore himself like a man. Hadn't he arranged to go to the movies that evening with Miss Livingston? He would wear his long pants for the first time.

He felt uncomfortable enough at the beginning anyway. Suddenly

you get those long pants for? I thought you looked so cute in that other suit. Now you've spoiled it

Army, Navy and Marine Orders

commanding general for temporary duty.

Maj. Howard Donnelly will preceed at the proper time to Camp Dix. New Jersey, and report in person to the commanding general for duty.

Capt. Ben-Hur Chastaine will proceed to Camp Benning, Georgia, and report in person to the commanding general for duty.

Capt. Clarence E. Lovejoy, detailed as assistant professor millitary science and tactics. Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., and will proceed to New Brunswick ascordingly.

Capt. Francis Egan will proceed to Franklin - Cantonment, Camp Meade, Md., and report to the commanding officer for duty.

Capt Wannie L. Bartiey is transferred to the Infantry tanks. He will proceed to Franklin Cantonment, Camp Meade, Md., and report to the commanding officer for duty.

Capt Harry L. Hagan is assigned to the Eighteenth Infantry, and will proceed to Camp Dix, N. J., and the commanding officer in Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., for ment to duty. First Lieut Raymond H. P

MAYAL OR

S. S. Rail. Lt. Robt E. E.

Maj. Emmet B. Harris is assigned to the First Machine Gun Squadron and will proceed to Douglas, Aria, and report to the commanding gen-eral of that place for duty. First Lieut. Douglas Cameron is assigned to the First Machine Gun Troop, Fort Riley, Kansas, and will report to the commanding officer of

January 25, 1922, to the commandant the Cavalry School for temporary

George F. Hamilton, Col. Alvord Van P. Anderson, Lieut. Col. Alex-ander B. Coxe, Lieut. Col. C. Emery, Hathaway, Lieut. Col. Oscar A. Mc-Gee, Lieut. Col. Harry N. Cootes. Lieut. Col. Sidney D. Maise, Lieut. Col. Frank T. McNarney, Lieut Col. Charles F. Martin, Lieut. Col. Henry R. Richmond, Lieut. Col. Alvin S. Perkins, Lieut, Col. John T. Savles Maj. Herman S. Dilworth, Maj. Isaac S. Martin, Maj. Levi G. Brown, Maj. Alexander M. Milton, Maj. George B. Hunter, Maj. Thomas F. Van Natta, Maj. Henry W. Baird, Maj. Innis P. Swift.

to the Eighteenth Infantry, and will proceed to Camp Dix, N. J., and

Cavalry.

join that regiment.

Each of the following-named of-ficers will proceed to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., and report in person to the commanding general for temporary duty:
Col. Chalmers G. Hall, Maj. Percy
E. Van Nostrand, First Lieut. William E. Connolly, First Lieut. Erness

Each of the following-named of-

ficers (Quartermaster Corps) will return to the United States on the first available transport and upon arrival report by telegraph to the adjutant general of the army for

Capt. William M. Cline, Capt. Tom Ward, Capt. Benedict L. Maloney, Capt. William H. Roach. First Lieut, George T. Barnes will proceed to Camp Holabird. Md., and report in person to the commanding officer. Holabird quartermaster intermediate depot, for duty.

Dental Corps. Capt. Frencis M. Tench will proreed to Washington, D. C., and re-

Col. Curtis W. Otwell will proport in person to the commanding general, Third Corps area, for duty. Each of the following-named of-ficers will report in person for duty as indicated after his name:

manding officer Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., for assignment to Capt. Arthur Cobb. to the commanding general Fourth Corps Area for duty as corps area Chemical Warfare officer. Capt. Evan J. Morris, to the com-

Capt. David L. Hooper, to the com

manding officer Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., for assignment to

Capt. William S. Barrett, to the commanding officer Edgewood Ar-senal, Edgewood, Md., for assignment to duty. Capt. John R. Embich, to the comfor duty as corps area Chem-

ical Warfare officer. First Lieut. Arnold E. Heeter, to

PAINFUL PIMPLES

Sleep At Night. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby had a breaking out of red pimples all over his body. During the warm weather they were worse and he used to scratch them. The pimples were so painful that he could not sleep at night, and was very restless all the time.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the fifst few applications he got relief, and when I had used two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Callie Cochran, R. 4, Medon, Tenn.

For every purpose of the soilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

ceed to Washington, D. C., and report in person to commanding officer, Walter Reed Hospital, for duty.

Will Thomas, 88, and Rebecca Jones, 200.

TO ASPIRIN

The world of medicine ac-knowledges that the most effec-tive pain stop is aspirin-but pure aspirin alone oftentimes causes flatulence or heartburn. This has caused numbers of pec-ple to excuse the stop of pec-traction of the stop of pec-traction of the stop of pec-traction of pec-traction of the stop of pec-traction of pec-ple to excuse the pec-traction of pec-ple to pec-traction of pec-traction of pec-traction of pec-ple to pec-traction of pec-ple to pec-traction of pec-pec-traction of pec-traction of pec-traction of pec-tracti

Now, however, comes the new genuine aspirin setting fear aside for confidence and swift help. It holds the pain combating power of erdinary aspirin in full strength with two new qualities added.

Five grains of genuine aspirin have been combined with a well-known digestant which tends to counteract any discomfort. Within ten minutes after taking, the salicylic acid is in your

ing, the salicylic acid is in your blood, distending the capillaries and relieving the congestion and relaxing the poor, tired nerves. A gentle laxative has also been added. It thoroughly cleaness the body of the poisons which when pent up in the system so often are the cause of severe pains and aches



19 Ounces.

growing big ears of corn and fat pigs is Peter Lux's way of keeping them on the farm. Mr. Lux, one of the Hoosier State's champion corngrowers, near Shelbyville, Ind., says that if you give a boy a colt, a calf, an acre of corn, or a patch of wheat, he seldom cares to leave the farm and go to the city.

and go to the city.

The happiest boy at this year's
International Live Stock Exposition,
and one who is fully contented with



ville, Ind., was the win-

Other corn-growers would, no doubt, be able to increase the yield and quality of their corn by following the methods that were used in growing this blue ribbon sample. The corn was grown on suggest that the same of the corn was grown on suggest that the corn was grown on suggest the corn was grown on suggest that the corn was grown on suggest that the corn was grown on suggest that the corn was grown on suggest t

A finely pulverized seed-bed was repared, and seven pounds of Johnwith a planter. Frank's seed corn was grown by his father, who won stakes with a Johnson County sample at the international two

shallow-tooth cultivator was used the first time the corn was culti-vated, stirring the soil to a depth of four inches. The field was culof four inches. The field was cultivated five times. To avoid injuring the roots of the corn plants, the cultivator shovels were raised slightly each time the ground was stirred. Just before the corn began to tassel Frank went over the field and broke down all of the barren stalks to prevent the pollen from soing to healthy stalks nearby. Frank had learned from his father, who is an expert corn breeder, that form kernels give up the best that is in them through the pollen (the

is in them through the pollen (the sire), and that pollen lives only about twelve hours. The anthers sire), and that pollen lives only about twelve hours. The anthers (capsules that if the pollen) open about 8 o'c in the morning; close at 10. It begins to get warm; open a second and last time about 6 the evening, and remain open until all of the pollen grains have escaped. Pollen grains are killed at 38 degrees Fahren-

Price Free With The Big Herald

Y.M.C.A. Plans

Active Week For the Youths

Dear Bud: Say let me tell you a few things we are going to have at the "Y" during the Christmas week that is, the week between

Christmas and the New Year. The "Y" will be closed all day Christmas Day, which is celebrated on Monday, and then bright and early Tuesday morning they are going to open with a "bang." The gym classes will be held in the morning every day. The game tournament is going to be in the morning, aft-ernoon and evening every day. And then, there will be something special doing at other times. By something special I mean movies Tuesday night; an

interesting trip Friday after-noon, and a basket-ball game I'll bet you're wondering what I'll bet you're wondering what the game tournament is. I'll tell you what I've found out. They have about a dozen games here that they play. Nine of these are going to be played during the game tournament. These are billiards, checkers, chess, cur roque, horse shoes, passo, pingpong, pool and shuffle board. I think you know how to play most of these, don't you?

Jou?

I guess there must be about 100 fellows that are going to play in these games during the next week. In order to give everybody a show they have divided the fellows into two groups for each game. The juniors are boys 12, 13 and 14, and the project of the state the seniors are fellows 15, 18 and 17.

big time on New Year's Day, but I will tell you about that later on. In the meantime I will write soon again about doings at the "Y." I am Your buddy,

SAM.

We're also going to have a

FISH FROM ALASKA. Canneries and salteries located along the shores of the islands, bays, and inlets of the Chugach Forest in Alaska give employment to more than six thousand men and women during the fishing and canning season, says the American Forestry Magazine, and represent an investment of some \$12,000,000. John Colter, the discoverer of the wonders of Yellowstone Na-tional Park, guided his steps to the Teton Peaks in Wyoming in 1807, says the American Forestry

Magazine, and the Astoria ex-pedition hailed the peaks with-relier while floundering through the wilderness in 1811.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1921. Billy Whiskers

The Boys' Daily Merald

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY. "I wonder what that boy is still felt hungry, and the two I

to Billy, as the boy stood

with his chin on the top of the fence, gazing at the goats after he had put the horses up for the night. "I'm sure I don't know, but it is probably of something he is going to do with us and the vision seems to please him from the way he is smiling to himself. Anyway, I am not afraid he is going to hurt us, and as he has given us a good sup-per and a place to sleep, I think

I will take advantage of it and go to sleep early, for I find I am rather tired after my violent exercise with the bull." "M-e-o-u. m-e-o-u-"Hello, Button, is that you?"

What mischief have you been

"Where have you

up to?" asked the Widow Brown.
"I see chicken feathers sticking "Ha, ha," laugher Button, as he took a paw to wipe off the feathers. "I'll tell you how they prowling around looking for something to eat when I came across an old hen fast asleep in a path with her feathers all puffed out to cover her little downy yellow bables. So being a kindhearted cat, and seeing that she had more children than she could take care of comfortably, I tip-toed up behind her and stole a plump little fellow and ate him in a jiffy without

her being the wiser. And really that chicken was the sweetest I ever tasted. Now one small chick is not much of a meal for a large cat like myself, so I again quietly stole up and gobbled another while the mother slept on.

After-Dinner Tricks

"Strange as it may seem, I

100!

No. 18-Rapid Addition to Make The performer offers to race anyone counting to 100, the con-

or weasels have eaten them "Oh, Button, how could you eat those dear little things," said the Widow Brown.
"Just as easily as people eat raw oysters. What is that raw oysters. What is that scratching I hear on the other side of the fence?"
"It is I, Stubby. I am digging a hole so I can come in and talk to you."
"Stubby, you are a sight," said Billy. "even in this dim light.

my appetite, and I staid there and ate chickens until I could

eat no more.
"Then I stole off as I had come, and in the morning, when

the old hen awakens, counts her

chickens and finds eight or ten missing, she will think the rats

"Stubby, you are a signt.
Billy, "even in this dim light.
What in the world have you
stuck your head into?"
"Nothing alarming, I can assure you. sure you. I was nosing around under the barn, looking for something to eat when I ran my nose into a hen's nest, and accidentally broke several of the eggs and they stuck to the fuzzy hair around my nose. "Some old hen had stolen her

nest and was laying an egg a day in it until she had enough to set on. Then I suppose she expected to raise a brood of "Now, by eating what were not broken I have saved her all the bother of raising a large family and wearing herself out clucking, clucking, clucking at them from morning till night. The chances are, if she had gone on and hatched her family. Button would have happened along and eaten them up, so I have only made her trouble come a little sooner."

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name a number not over 10;

then the other will add a simi-

lar number, etc., thus: 3, 11, 17.

27, 28, and so on. The one who

manages to name 100 wins the

race. The performer wins every The secret lies in certain "key" numbers. They are 1, 12. 23, 34, 45, 56, 67, 78, 89. After several numbers have been given, the performer strikes for one of those numbers, and from then on he cannot be beaten. Thus the man who starts the race can always win-if he knows the secret-for he has

A variation is for the performer to make his opponent win. The "key" sumbers for this are 11, 22, 33, 44, 55, 66, 77. 88, 99. ditions being that first one will

merely to begin by naming 1.

When a boy is short and fall and pink-cheeked, and red-headed. and quick-tempered, the young

When Tubby Raymond got a job in a grocery for the summer, the

A Suit and a Bike.

Two weeks passed and Tubby's pocketbook grew fatter. He knew where he could get a bicycle for

the beginning anyway. Suddenly all grew black. He heard Miss Livingston saying: "Tubby, what in the world did

ALL OVER BABY WorselnWarmWeather, Could Not

TINGLE'S LAXO ASPIRIN Ask Your Druggist for the "Three Point Box." Therapeutic Research Laboratories, Washinglagton, D. C.—Adv.

Lt. Wm. H. McKenna. duty asst for disbursing Black Hawk. Marriage Licenses

B. Hunter, Maj. Thomas F. Van Natta, Maj. Henry W. Baird, Maj. Innis P. Swift.

Coast Artiflery.

Lieut Col. David Y. Beckham is detailed in the adjutant general's department. He will report to the commanding general Penama Canal Department for duty.

Col. Mervyn C. Buckey, now in that city awaiting orders, will report in person to the Assistant Secretary of War for duty.

Maj. Floyd C. Hecox is attached to the Twentleth Infantry and will proceed to Camp Travis. Texas, and report in person to the commanding general for duty.

Maj. Floyd C. Hecox is attached to the Twentleth Infantry and will proceed to Camp Travis. Texas, and report in person to the commanding general for duty.

Ferro, 20. Rev. M. J. Riordan.
Clarence E. Smith, 21, and Melvina Dotery,
20. Rev. S. Miller.
Arthur B. Tyler, 32, and Lenors D. Dwinbaugh, 18, both of Capitol Heights. Md.
Rev. J. E. Briggs.
John H. West, 42, of Ohicago, Ill., and
Josephine B. Smyth, 24, of New York, N.
Y. Rev. W. J. Howard.
William A. Bichardson, 25, and Adelle
Hodge, 21. Rev. J. P. Greene.
Maurice Dorsey, 31, and Margaret Taylor,
24. Rev. J. P. Greene.
William H. Hawkins, 35, and Dalay S.
Howard, 26. Rev. A. J. Mitchell.
Flessant Huggins, 26, and Alice Alexander.

Finance Department.

Lieut. Col. Freeman P. Holcomo is assigned to duty as camp and division officer. Camp Lewis, Washington.

Lieut. William A. MacNicholl will proceed to San Francisco. Cal., and report in person to the commanding general, Ninth Corps Area, for duty.

Chemical Warfare.

NEW MEDICAL POWERS GIVEN

Pain Relieved Instantly Cause Remedied Rapidly By Tingle's Laxo Aspirin

ple to fear it and refrain from using it, even though they know it will mean almost instantaneoue relief from headaches, colds.

